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Occupy Boston protests get ugly

- Demonstrators, police reach an impasse over marching on Charlestown Bridge
- Meanwhile, tent city expanded to second parcel, also against cops' wishes {page 02}

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Traffic. No escape

▶ Despite the Columbus Day holiday yesterday, downtown traffic was a nightmare due to a movie shoot, a road race, the Bruins game and the Occupy Boston protests. {page 04}

Sports

Patriots meet the other Ryan

- Cowboys coordinator has a lot in common with his brother
- Rob also sports deep Pats ties {page 20}

Health issues? Just ask Ozzy!

The Prince of Darkness is ready to solve your problems {page 15}

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Occupy pushes tent city limits outward

Stalemate on Charlestown Bridge used as diversion to move more tents in Protesters risking arrest

Occupy Boston members used a massive march and stalemate with police at the Charlestown Bridge yesterday as an opportunity to expand their camp to another stretch of land beyond Dewey Square, against police wishes.

After lifting tents in a scurry, the group took over an additional portion of the MassDOT-owned property, leading to a logjam with police as "occupods" locked arms and prepared for possible infiltration.

By 6:30 p.m. Police Commissioner Ed Davis was on scene and said officers were devising a plan and would make arrests if the occupiers didn't move the tents by nightfall.

"We will do what's prudent at the necessary time," said Davis. "They are not authorized to stay here. We are not going to let them stay."

Police cruisers circled the Greenway grounds as protesters linked-up shoulder to shoulder and scribbled the phone number to the National Lawyers Guild on their arms.

Leading up to the impasse, thousands of local college students marched "in solidarity" with Occupy protesters. Flanked by various unions and local organizations, the crowd attempted to cross the Charlestown Bridge before police stopped them.

At press time, protesters in the expanded campground were preparing for police intervention.

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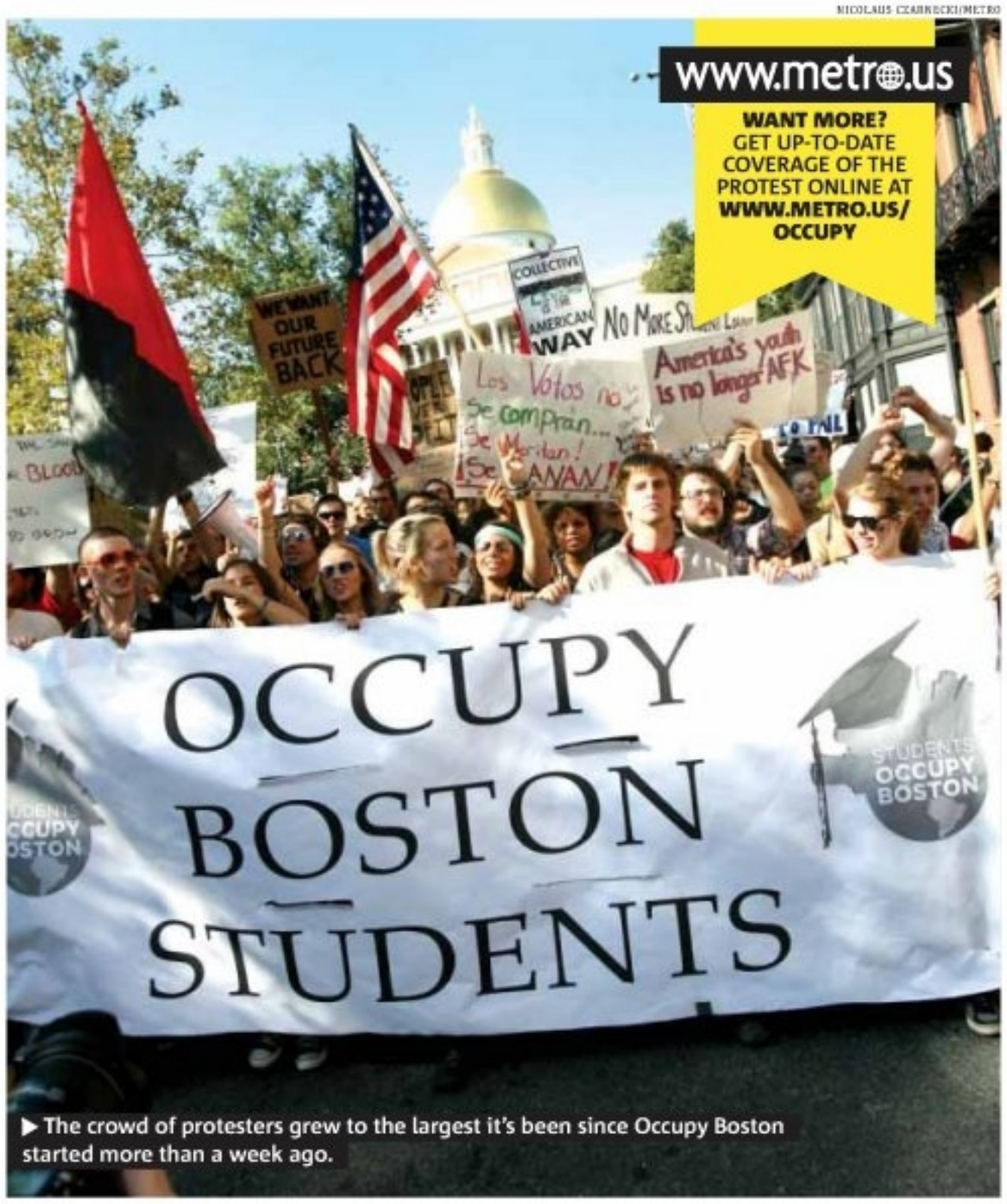

▶ The crowd of protesters grew to the largest it's been since Occupy Boston started more than a week ago.

"There is not enough room at our camp and more people are coming in every day."
KIEAN LYONS, 17, OCCUPY MEMBER

"It is time to make a stand, and if that means getting arrested, then that is part of it."
JIM PORCELLA, 64, SUPPORTER

"I'm anxious, but I am not going to let [police] boss me around now."
DAVID LEHNERT, 18, OCCUPY MEMBER

On the march

Yesterday, in brief.

- **More than 1,000 students** sat in the street near South Station during occupation.
- **Bruins fans** leaving the Garden clashed with protesters causing several heated arguments on Friend Street.
- **Charlestown Bridge** was blocked off from all traffic for close to an hour.
- **Organizers met** Sunday night to talk about occupying more land.

In the news

$3M

About a month after she officially announced she was running to unseat Republican Sen. Scott Brown, Elizabeth Warren announced yesterday that she has raised more than $3 million. The Democrat outraised Brown who tallied $1.55 million for the quarter ending Sept. 30. BOSTON.COM

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Four-alarm fire injures five Boston firefighters

BOSTON. A Dorchester home suffered $500,000 in damages and five firefighters were injured during a fire that broke out yesterday afternoon.

The four-alarm fire started about 3 p.m. at the Boyd Street building.

Five firefighters suffered minor injuries. The fire had spread to all of the building's floors and the rear porch collapsed.

There was no initial cause reported. METRO

▶ At the fire scene

Police on hunt for gunman

BOSTON. Police are searching for the gunman who fatally shot a man in Dorchester just after 1 a.m. yesterday.

Officers responding to 20 Nahant Ave. found the unidentified man in his 30s outside with a gunshot wound. He was pronounced dead at the scene.

It was the second fatal shooting in the city in less than two days.

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▶ Nearly all of Boston was gridlocked yesterday.

A holiday roadblock for drivers

- Movie shoot and local events lead to traffic backups Downtown
- Frustrated drivers take to Twitter

Some scary dreams might include zombie attacks, but for commuters trying to get in or out of the city yesterday, traffic was the real nightmare.

Ironically, most of it was caused by zombies.

Despite many offices being closed for the Columbus Day holiday, those who had to work found themselves in the midst of what felt worse than a regular weekday commute.

"[Interstate] 93 North and South were a disaster at 11 and 10 [yesterday] morning because of this shutting down of the bridge," said Rich Kirkland, a traffic reporter for WBZ-AM. "At one time it was bumper to bumper at 10 in morning from East Milton Square to the O'Neill tunnel."

Both sides of the Zakim Bridge were shut down about six times during the morning hours because of filming for the Ryan Reynolds and Jeff Bridges movie "R.I.P.D." about undead police officers. Traffic spilled out of the tunnel's on-ramps and onto downtown surface roads.

Traffic was also backed up along Storrow Drive as the ramps to the Massachusetts Avenue bridge were shut down because of the Tufts Health Plan 10K for Women.

Adding to the downtown traffic issues were the Occupy Boston march and the fans coming to watch the Bruins play a matinee at the TD Garden.

From Twitter

@ash0283
"Frakking Boston traffic! I'm so hungry!!"

@charitycc
"I totally respect and appreciate Occupy Boston, but it is causing so much traffic."

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Allegation: Town cops didn't help

WINCHESTER. Two town police officers have been suspended with pay following an investigation of an incident in August when a Commuter Rail train full of rap fans became unruly and the officers refused to help.

According to the Winchester Star, the department was investigating four officers who allegedly failed to help MBTA employees on the train returning from a Mac Miller concert held at City Hall Plaza.

The responding officers failed to provide assistance to the MBTA workers when it was needed, according to police.

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EMS crew delivers baby on 93

BOSTON. A Boston EMS training crew helped deliver a baby on Interstate 93 in Dorchester yesterday.

A Norwood couple was en route to the hospital about 1:30 p.m. when the mother went in to labor.

Field Training Officer Miguel Diaz said the two recruit EMTs noticed the woman was about to give birth and delivered the baby named Serene.

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Whale strands in Duxbury

- Officials warn other whales may wash up on Bay State beaches soon
- December known for strandings

New England Aquarium officials are warning that more pilot whales could wash up soon on Bay State beaches after a trio of whales became stranded in Duxbury yesterday.

Veterinarians and biologists conducted a necropsy on a pilot whale that washed up on the beach.

The 15-foot long, 2,500-pound young male whale stranded itself about 8 a.m. with two other pilot whales, according to Aquarium spokesman Tony LaCasse.

The rising tide freed the two other whales.

It was unclear what caused the death of the whale, but there were no obvious signs of trauma.

Aquarium officials are not sure if the other two whales are also sick or if they had just joined the ill, deceased whale before it died because whales are social.

LaCasse said the other whales might become stranded again soon on the South Shore or Cape Cod because it can be harmful the first time it happens and cause the whales to go into shock.

A mass stranding

Typically pilot whales travel in groups of 20 to 50 and not in groups of three like yesterday's stranding.

There have been 15 incidents of pilot whale mass strandings since 1973, according to the New England Aquarium. It usually occurs in December when about 30 whales wash up.

In 2002, rescue crews worked to help nearly 50 stranded pilot whales on Cape Cod. Most died. METRO

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Nearly 7K in health run

Nearly 7,000 people took part in yesterday's Tufts Health Plan 10K for Women. Janet Cherbon-Bawcom of Georgia won in just under 33 minutes. METRO

Recovery is slow, but it's no recession

The U.S. has likely dodged a recession for now, even though it's too early to sound the all-clear for the economy.

A string of stronger-than-projected statistics — capped by the news on Friday of a 103,000 rise in payrolls last month — has prompted economists at Goldman Sachs Group Inc. and Macroeconomic Advisers to raise their growth forecasts for third quarter growth to 2.5 percent from about 2 percent. That's nearly double the second quarter's 1.3 percent rate and would be the fastest growth in a year.

"The U.S. economy doesn't look like it's double-dipping at all," said Allen Sinai, president of Decision Economics Inc. "But it is a crummy recovery."

"We can skirt a recession, but if headlines worsen in Europe ... it could lead to a loss of confidence here."
RUPKEY

That recovery still faces what economist Chris Rupkey in New York calls "a lot of headwinds." These range from the sovereign-debt crisis in the euro zone — and increasing likelihood of a recession there — to political gridlock in the U.S. over the budget. **BLOOMBERG**

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Egypt. Protest

▶ An Egyptian woman mourns over the coffins of Coptic Christians killed during clashes with security forces.

Christians vent fury

Egypt's Coptic Christians turned their fury against the army yesterday after at least 25 people were killed when troops broke up a protest, deepening public doubts about the military's ability to steer the country peacefully toward democracy. REUTERS

Al-Qaeda wing confirms death of US-born cleric

REUTERS

▶ Al-Awlaki

Al-Qaeda's Yemen-based wing confirmed yesterday the death of U.S.-born militant cleric Anwar al-Awlaki, who it warned had trained a new generation of followers to carry out his mission against the West.

The United States said it killed Awlaki in a CIA drone attack in Yemen at the end of September.

Al-Awlaki, al-Qaeda in the Arabian Peninsula's most high-profile member, was considered an influential international recruiter to al-Qaeda and responsible for planning attacks against the United States. **REUTERS**

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New iPhone not bowing to critics

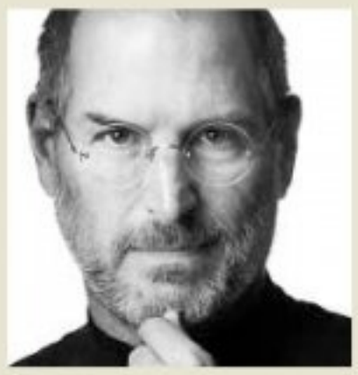
Million-plus preorders put doubt to initial poor reviews Has Steve Jobs given Apple one last gift?

More than a million people placed early orders on Friday for Apple Inc.'s latest iPhone, the last product that the company debuted before the death of its co-founder Steve Jobs.

Orders for the iPhone 4S, which will appear on store shelves this Friday, surpassed Apple's previous one-day record of 600,000 sales for the iPhone 4, pushing the company's shares up 4.3 percent to $385.50 on the Nasdaq stock market.

The new phone disappointed some fans last week, but it is proving to be a bigger draw because more telephone companies are carrying it and it will appear in more countries, analysts said. REUTERS

The Jobs factor?



CUPERTINO. Another big factor may be Jobs. Massive outpourings of grief and sympathy over his death last Wednesday, along with testaments to his genius and status as a visionary business leader in the media and by Apple product users online may have spurred sales.

"Many potential Apple customers, who have been on the fences before, will probably now want to [buy] it," said Steven Osinski, a marketing professor. REUTERS

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Design. Apple

▶ Jonathan Mak admitted he was not the first to come up with the design that fits Jobs' silhouette into the Apple.

Tribute theft: Unoriginal

A Hong Kong design student's tribute to Steve Jobs that generated a buzz in cyberspace following the death of the co-founder of Apple last week is not original, the teenager said yesterday, after comments surfaced on Twitter that a U.K.-based designer created the original design in May. REUTERS

Netflix going back to basics

NEW YORK. Netflix Inc. Chief Executive Reed Hastings reversed an unpopular decision to separate his company's DVD rental business and online video streaming service, sending the stock up 7 percent in early trading. U.S. customers will continue to go to Netflix.com for streaming and DVD-by-mail rentals, as the company has dropped plans to move its DVD rentals to a separate business called Qwikster, Hastings announced. REUTERS

60%

Hastings' earlier plan to put movie and television DVD rentals on a different website is one more that has helped drive shares down about 60 percent since July.

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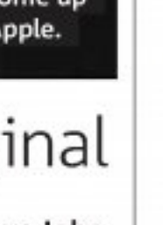
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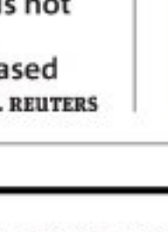
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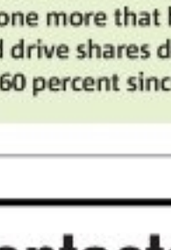
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Optimists are just poorly informed pessimists?

Human brains are hard-wired to be optimistic, even in the face of evidence to suggest the opposite, scientists have discovered.

In a study published this week, neuroimaging experts from England's University College London found that people with an "optimism bias" can ignore any potential negative news and information.

"Optimists are very selective in how they process information," says study leader Dr. Tali Sharot.

Nineteen individuals were asked to estimate the probability of 80 negative events such as divorce or cancer happening to them in the future. Scientists measured their brain activity while volunteers were lying in a MRI scanner. The individuals were then told the average probability of the different events occurring, and asked to do new estimations.

Researchers found the volunteers did large updates if the information was better than expected. If the data was negative however, it was almost ignored.

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"People with an optimist bias tended to survive and procreate."
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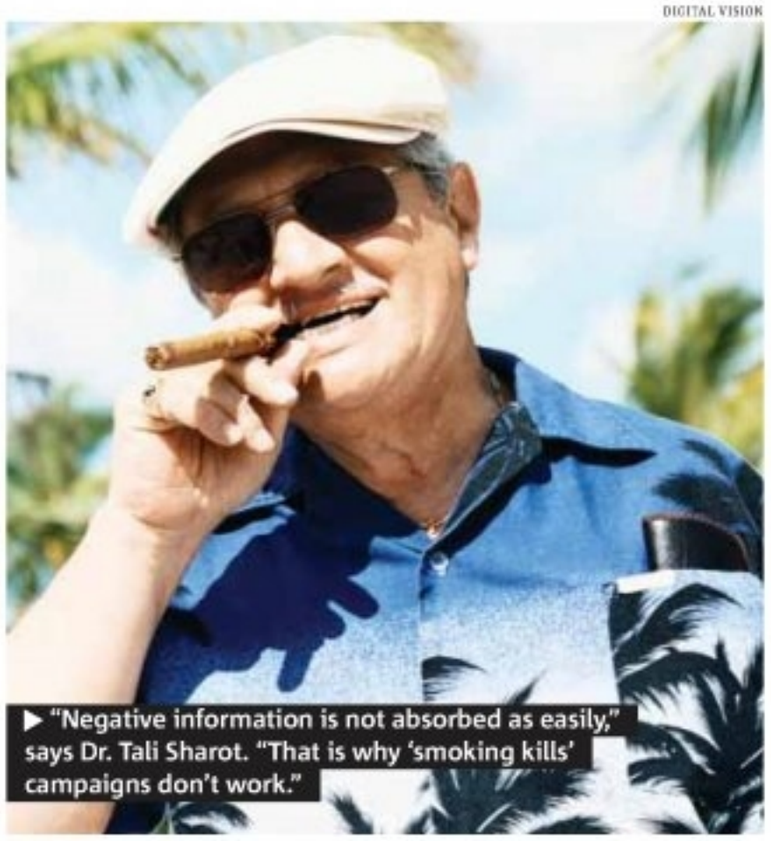

▶ "Negative information is not absorbed as easily," says Dr. Tali Sharot. "That is why 'smoking kills' campaigns don't work."

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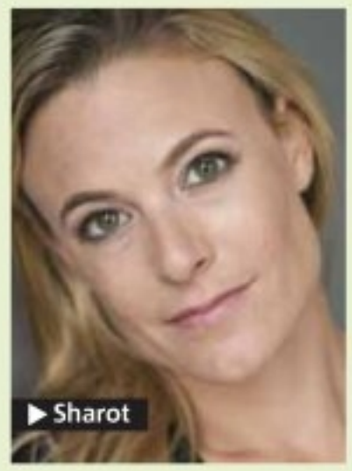

▶ Sharot

Dr. Tali Sharot, faculty of brain sciences at University College London and lead researcher of the study

Does this mean optimists are less intelligent?
No, not at all. Actually studies have shown there is a correlation between high IQ and optimism. Optimists usually get better outcomes, achieve more and are more successful in the army, sports, academia.

Is there anything negative about being positive?
Yes, there are negative consequences, such as not buying medical insurance, for example. But the benefits of being an optimist outweigh the negatives.

Are certain nationalities more optimistic than others?
No, there's no differences. In Britain. people have an idea of themselves as being realistic and pessimistic, but this is not true. In America, it's seen as a good thing being optimistic; but at the end of the day we're all human and very similar.

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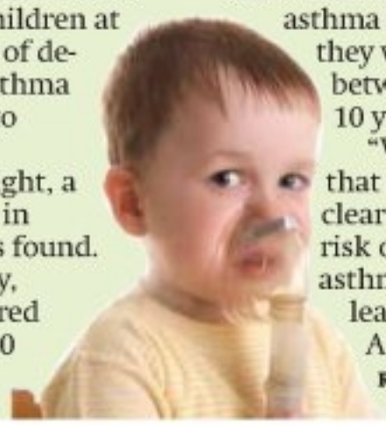
Fat moms may give kids asthma

HONG KONG. Pregnant women who are obese put their children at higher risk of developing asthma compared to mothers of normal weight, a large study in Sweden has found.

The study, which covered over 129,000 mothers in Stockholm and their 189,000 children, found that mothers who were very obese, or with a body mass index of 35 and over, had a 61 percent increased risk of their children developing asthma by the time they were between 8 and 10 years of age.

"We found that there was a clear increased risk of childhood asthma," said lead author Adrian Lowe. REUTERS



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Heart attacks 'hit smokers earlier'

Cigarette smokers more likely to have heart attacks at a younger age, when compared with nonsmokers

Smokers tend to suffer heart attacks years earlier than nonsmokers, suggests a new study from Michigan.

"Individuals who smoke are much more likely to have a heart attack, and will present with a heart attack a decade or more earlier," said Dr. Gregg Fonarow, a cardiologist at the David Geffen School of Medicine at the University of California, Los Angeles, who wasn't involved in the new study.

The findings, he said, also show that "you could have a heart attack in the absence of other risk factors if you smoke."

Researchers led by Dr. Michael Howe from the University of Michigan Health System in Ann Arbor studied about 3,600 people who were hospitalized with a heart attack or unstable angina — pain caused by low blood flow to the heart that is often a precursor to a heart attack.

64/55
Nonsmoking men were 64 years old at hospital admission, on average, compared to 55 for male smokers.

70/57
For female heart patients, average ages were 70 for nonsmokers and 57 for smokers.

One-quarter of the patients were current smokers. And on average, they were younger with fewer health problems than nonsmokers with heart trouble.

Smokers were less likely to have other health problems that are linked to heart risks, including high cholesterol, high blood pressure and diabetes.

That and their younger age explained why researchers also found that people who lit up were less likely to die in the six months following an attack than nonsmokers. REUTERS

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The feed ...

▶ Checking in with some of Hollywood's biggest names to see what they've been up to — in their own words, in 140 characters or fewer.

Kelly Osbourne sleeps very carefully, Simon Pegg is thinking about how his brain works, Cher is relaxing with some friends, and Steve Martin enjoys a higher standard.

▶ **@MissKellyO:** i have no idea how i did it but somehow woke up with my make up still prefect from last night! guess thats 1 thing

▶ **@simonpegg:** Do we download certain info to the active parts of our brain each day post sleep? Every morning I get excited about the existence of coffee.

▶ **@Cher:** Meantime I'm having big Girl party at my house! 7girls ! Eat'n Hysterically Laughing! Then downstairs 2 theatre watched Agora & played xbox

▶ **@SteveMartin ToGo:** "Protesters pepper sprayed" phooey. Actually, in finer restaurants in New York, "pepper milled."

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Metro's **Dorothy Robinson** shares her take on the world of gossip **@dorothyatmetro** **dorothy.robinson@metro.us**

Hollywood needs more like Melissa McCarthy

Melissa McCarthy gets my vote as the most awesome thing to come out of 2011.

Not only did the "Mike and Molly" star steal the show in "Bridesmaids," she also showed "Saturday Night Live" hosts (past and present) a thing or two when she brought her A-game to the show two weeks ago. And now she's turning her many talents to fashion, not to gain more fame (a la **the Kardashians**) but because she knows how lacking clothing options are for plus-size women. McCarthy — who designed the dress she wore to the Emmys after she was unable to find something that worked for her — has now decided to do something about it and design her own fashion line.

"I just want people to wear it and feel good about themselves," she tells Us Weekly. As for who would be wearing her items? "I haven't thought about anyone else but me. It's just a lame way to get clothes I want," she jokes. McCarthy studied fashion before turning to stand-up.

Seriously, this makes me so happy. In a world where so many "celebrities" get fame and fortune because of how they look and not because of their talent, it's great to see someone use their abilities and healthy body image for good.

Melissa McCarthy and her Emmy in the dress she designed herself for the award's show.

Solo says being nude is no match for 'DWTS'

"Dancing with the Stars" contestant **Hope Solo** went totally nude for the cover of ESPN The Magazine's Body Issue. But the soccer star says being in the buff on the cover of a national magazine is no match for the dancing competition.

"There's no question!" she confided to us while at ESPN's annual Body Party in NYC on Thursday. "I am confident in my body. I am confident in my athletic frame and I take pride in that. It's what brings me success. Dancing, I have no experience in. I'm not very good at it."

And when it comes to other bodies she admires, teammate **Carli Lloyd** gets her vote. "She is phenomenal. Not only does she have the speed and endurance, but she's got the leg power and quickness. And she's got the curves, which I think is actually feminine and actually really brilliant."

– with additional reporting by Sally Morris

▶ Hope Solo

Talking points

Prince Harry takes on the US

Prince Harry has been in California less than a week, and he's already turned heads on two separate outings, according to People magazine. First, the prince hit up McP's Pub in Coronado, Calif., for a burger and a beer with some pals. "He was very personable. He was a nice guy, very low-key," the bar's manager tells the magazine. "A couple of girls wanted to take pictures but they said no." Harry and about 20 friends then hit a rooftop lounge.

▶ Kelly Rowland

Rowland's 'little nuggets'

Kelly Rowland is opening up about her decision four years ago to undergo breast augmentation surgery after growing tired of having "little nuggets for boobs," she tells Cosmopolitan UK. "The decision was 10 years in the making, so I'm comfortable talking about it," she says. "It's something I really wanted to do for myself — not for a man, not for work, for myself. And I love them."

O'Donnell gay-dar was off

Rosie O'Donnell admits that when it came to her new girlfriend, **Michelle Rounds**, her powers of perception weren't quite what they used to be. "I thought she was a 28-year-old heterosexual girl, because that's what she looked like to me. And she's a 40-year-old gay woman," O'Donnell tells Nightline. "My gay-dar was way off!" But the mistake was likely for the best, the talk-show host admits. "I think if I had known that she was gay, I wouldn't have been brave enough to talk to her," she says.

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Glamorous ladies ... and one Katie Price

1. Michelle Williams dazzled in Dior at the 49th annual New York Film Festival premiere of "My Week With Marilyn," in which she plays the cultural icon, on Sunday in New York City.

2. Dita Von Teese was seen taking a little shopping trip in a glam '50s-style coat yesterday in Paris.

3. Royalty alert! Heir apparent to the Spanish throne, Prince Felipe, and his wife, Princess Letizia, arrived at the La Granja de San Ildefonso Palace yesterday in Spain.

4. Joe Jonas sported a new short haircut at BBC Radio One yesterday in London. Those long, floppy hair days are (hopefully) over!

5. Hilary Duff arrived at John F. Kennedy Airport on Sunday with a barely noticeable baby bump.

6. Newlyweds Sir Paul McCartney and Nancy Shevell were seen leaving their house in post-matrimony bliss the day after their wedding on Monday in London.

7. Aaron Paul, RJ Mitte and Dean Norries attended "Afterbuzz TV: Breaking Bad Edition," hosted by Maria Menounos, at the Jon Lovitz Comedy Club on Saturday, in Universal City, CA.

8. Katie Price promoted her new Sky Living series "Signed By Katie Price" at The Worx yesterday in London.

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A very intense Female Interest

SOFI has shared stages with Motley Crue, Britney Spears, Avril Lavigne and now Deadmau5 She's getting 'Locked and Loaded' for her solo debut

Though SOFI stands for "Some Other Female Interest," Sofia Toufa is more than the first two words of her moniker might lead you to believe. The German-born performer, currently on tour as a singer with Deadmau5, boasts a résumé that reads more like an iPod on shuffle, working with artists like Motley Crue, will.i.am, Britney Spears and Avril Lavigne.

As a featured performer on the sold-out Deadmau5 dates, she sings on two of the heaviest songs in the set, "SOFI Needs a Ladder" and "One Trick Pony."

"I'm actually just doing those two songs," she says. "And it's kind of funny because I was like, 'This is the shortest show I've ever done in my life,' but at the same time it's so long, because 'SOFI Needs a Ladder' alone is like seven minutes."

But this may be the last time Toufa plays the supporting role for a while. Later this month she drops her "Locked and Loaded" EP, a peek at her sultry club style.

Working with producers Skrillex, Noisia and Millions Like Us, the songs may be the poppiest offerings to ever be grouped in the dubstep genre, including the EP's final number, "Again Sometime," which — with its huge hopeful hook and sexy slinking bass — is a contender for the make-out song of 2012.

"I absolutely feel like I'm in the waiting room right now," she says.

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Her wild side

SOFI has shared the stage with a wide range of acts. Who has the best parties?

"I've definitely had some good times with Avril. I toured with her for two years, and we ... partied like crazy," she reveals. "But the craziest ones were with Motley Crue." How about Deadmau5? "We're all kind of chill now, but the energy is so high during the show ... that's party enough."

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▶ SOFI plays with Deadmau5 at House of Blues through Friday. At press time, tickets were still available for tonight's show.

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Paging 'Dr. Ozzy'

Osbourne dispenses medical opinions with a metal attitude It may surprise you that the man known for 'Flying High Again' has a lot of down-to-earth advice See if you can identify the real licensed therapist

Ozzy Osbourne may be the last person you'd turn to for medical advice or psychological counseling, but hundreds of fans have thought otherwise, as hard rock's most affable singer recently opened himself up to answering questions for his brand new book, "Trust Me, I'm Dr. Ozzy." He is rock 'n' roll's ultimate survivor, he reasons playfully upon being asked his credentials. The book is a perfect mixture of this bat-chomping tongue-in-cheek answering and sincere advice from one who has gone off the rails on a crazy train and lived to tell about it. But one thing Osbourne usually defaults to, in both conversation and in the book, is the phrase, "Go see a f—ing doctor!"

Visit www.metro.us/mixtape to read the full Ozzy interview.

Since Osbourne had been answering all these health-related questions for his book, we thought we'd pose a few that our resident therapist, columnist Jonathan Alpert, has answered recently. And we put them side-by-side to compare the advice. Surprisingly their answers are not too different.

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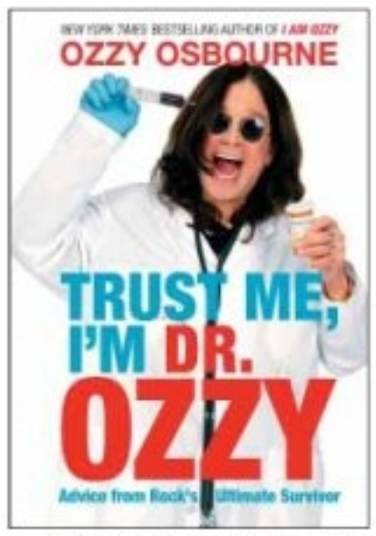
The quiz

1. Is it normal that my cat is my best friend?
A) No. But if your cat is your best friend, great. He won't steal from you. He won't rip you off. He won't say bad things about you. He'll give you his undivided love and attention.
B) Depends. If your friendship with your cat prevents you from developing human ones, then no, it's not normal. If, though, you just love your cat and find great comfort in her, that's fine.

2. When I'm driving over a bridge my heart races and I feel panicky. Am I crazy?
A) No, you're not crazy; you're fearful of bridges. Your racing heart and panic feeling is your body and mind's response to what it perceives as pending doom and danger.
B) No, you've probably got a fear of heights.

3. I sometimes fantasize about kissing people other than my husband. Is this normal?



A) Maybe she wants to have a little bit of excitement in her life.
B) Yes ... but if it continues and starts to distract you from your relationship, it's a problem. It might be symptomatic of larger problems in the relationship. If you call your husband by someone else's name, that's also a problem.

4. Is it normal that I forget people's names and often can't remember where I parked my car?
A) Yes, it's normal. If, though, it's happening more and more, then see your doctor. Make sure you're physically OK and you're getting all the nutrients you need. Stress can also lead to forgetfulness. Do your best to manage it and stay organized. When you meet someone repeat their name back to them. As for the car, take note of a landmark or a distinguishing feature nearby.
B) My short-term memory is terrible. I'll go, "I put my watch down here, where the f— did I put my watch?" Or if I'm holding something I'll go, "Where did I get this f—ing brush?" And I'm holding the f—ing thing. But mine is attributed to a couple of years ago when I had a motorcycle accident and I was in a f—ing bad state for a while. And ever since then it's gotten worse. ... I remember things that I did in the '70s and the '80s, but I can't remember last Thursday.

Answers: 1) A=Ozzy, B=Alpert
2) A=Alpert, B=Ozzy
3) A=Ozzy, B=Alpert
4) A=Ipert B=Ozzy, obviously

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Another highlight is **Far Out Fiction**, featuring Gregory Maguire, Karen Russell, Chuck Klosterman and Kate Beaton speaking at Trinity Church Sanctuary at 4:30 p.m.

And be sure to dive into **Crime Fiction: The Killer Panel**. Authors Joe Finder, Chuck Hogan and George Pelecanos talk to investigative reporter and author Hank Phillippi Ryan at 11 a.m. in the Old South Church Sanctuary.

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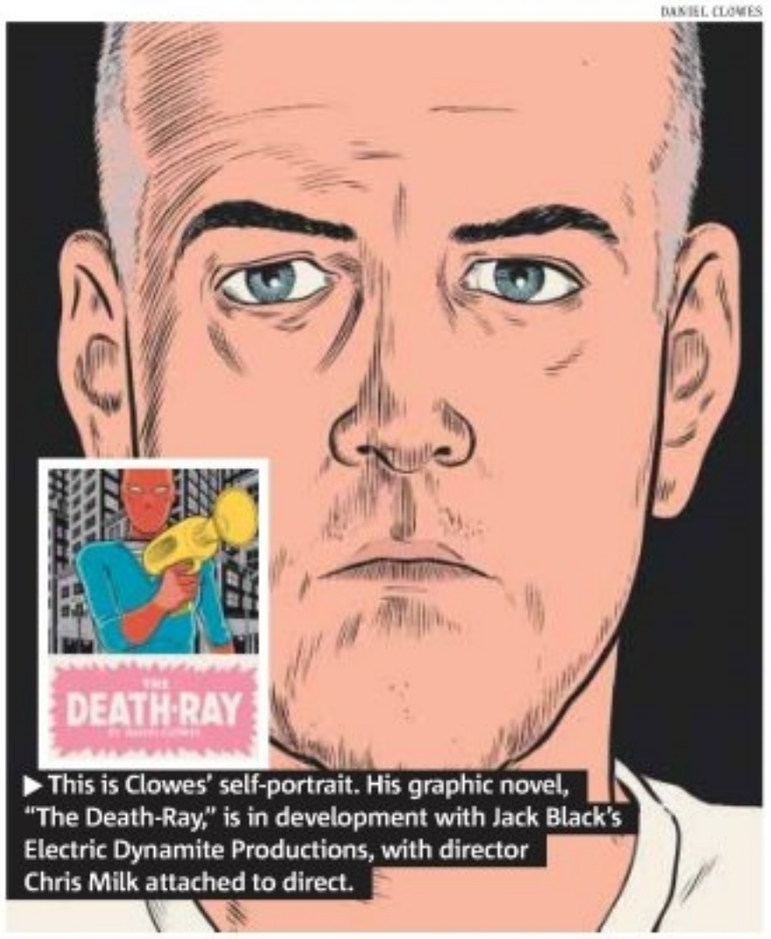

▶ This is Clowes' self-portrait. His graphic novel, "The Death-Ray," is in development with Jack Black's Electric Dynamite Productions, with director Chris Milk attached to direct.

Artist Daniel Clowes on his latest graphic novel
Meet Andy, his cigarette-wielding teenage superhero

Even if you're not a graphic novel aficionado, you probably know the work of Daniel Clowes. A frequent contributor to The New Yorker and The New York Times Magazine, Clowes has written two movies based on his comic works, "Ghost World" and "Art School Confidential." In his latest book, the bold, zesty "The Death-Ray," Clowes follows a 1970s teenager named Andy, who, with a puff of a cigarette, discovers his special powers. And once Andy gets his hands on a special ray-gun, Clowes turns the traditional superhero story on its masked head.

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A kid who smokes a cigarette to discover his secret powers is subversive — and brilliant.

It seemed like, in a way, the most taboo thing to ever happen in a work of art. It's almost better if he injects serum into his arm or takes blotter acid to attain super powers. Nothing makes you more of an outcast than portraying smoking in a positive light.

Are you a smoker?

No. And I can't stand to be around people who smoke. My dad even died of lung cancer. But you can't say there isn't a certain adolescent appeal to smoking. And he needed a way to discover his powers. So …

Why take on the classic superhero genre?

I read comics as a kid and was really attracted to the way they looked; the early Marvel comics especially seemed so charged. They suggest this rich world of imagination but they never quite live up to it as you're reading them. I wanted to create a story that has some depth but also uses the iconography of the old superhero comics.

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Critics missing protest's point

RE: "PROS AND CONS OF THE PROTEST": The recent criticism of Occupy Wall Street from Republican candidates has been nothing but laughable, given they all self-identify with the "1 percent" who landed the country in the current economic mess that prompted these protests. It's inevitable they'll condemn those demanding economic justice, given how much they themselves have to lose; this is all the reason needed to eject them from power.

JOSEPH CONNELL, VIA E-MAIL

Herman Cain and Republicans miss the point. The Occupy Wall Street movement does not wish to "be given a Cadillac"; they want a fair shot at earning that Cadillac. Right now the working class is being buried by stagnant wages, outsourced jobs and accelerating costs. The wealthy, ever since Reagan, have seen tax rates fall from 70 percent to 35 percent and the Cap Gains Tax from 39.6 percent to 15 percent. Big business, after creating the financial collapse, got bailed out. Do individuals get that opportunity?

DAVID DIBELLO, VIA E-MAIL

A network in its adolescence

RE: "FOX TURNS 15": Like every rich 15-year-old, Fox is arrogant, has a sense of entitlement, rarely tells the truth and bullies anyone or anything to get its way.

RON CLAPHAM, SOUTH END

How to really fight the fight

Want to protest Wall Street? I suggest this plan: 1) Don't use ATMs that collect fees; 2) Do not use credit cards; 3) Buy only American. This will hit the corporations where it hurts. If we as Americans banded together and collectively followed these suggestions, our power could peacefully make the changes we wish for.

PATTIE SPUMA, VIA E-MAIL

Politics can be bought easily

RE: "PRESIDENTIAL DOG DAYS": I'm writing to strongly disagree with Tom Foreman's assertion that Obama is not the underdog in the 2012 election. Thanks to that insane "Citizens United" Supreme Court decision, the Republican attack machine can dump unlimited money into vicious attack ads one day and disappear the next. Republicans like the Koch brothers have literally billions of dollars to throw around.

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Horoscope

♎ Libra **Sept. 23-Oct. 23.** There is a good chance that neither you nor your mate will be using your best judgment today. Put off making any major decisions until you have plenty of time to think.

♏ Scorpio **Oct. 24-Nov. 22.** Use both self-discipline and common sense when it comes to anything that has to do with health matters. You know what you shouldn't be doing.

♐ Sagittarius **Nov. 23-Dec. 21.** Don't allow yourself to be caught in the middle of a situation where a friend is trying to use you as a pawn in his or her political maneuvers.

♑ Capricorn **Dec. 22-Jan. 19.** Be on guard when on the job, because there is a good chance someone will attempt to take credit for your accomplishments and the good work you're doing.

♒ Aquarius **Jan. 20-Feb. 19.** Don't be caught off guard by someone playing a game of one-upmanship. If this individual catches you napping, he or she will make sure you come out second-best.

♓ Pisces **Feb. 20-March 20.** Be exceptionally diligent about your financial affairs, especially if you're involved in a joint endeavor. If she or he misfires, it could cost you plenty.

♈ Aries **March 21-April 19.** If it seems like everybody you know disagrees with your point of view or way of doing something, it's time to review your thinking. You could be afflicted with tunnel vision.

♉ Taurus **April 20-May 20.** Be cooperative and do your part, but don't be a doormat for anybody who tries to palm off his or her chores onto you. Let that person fend for himself.

♊ Gemini **May 21-June 20.** You shouldn't need to wager in order to make a competitive sport or activity more exciting. In fact, it can work against you if you place more attention on it than on the enjoyment of the events at hand.

♋ Cancer **June 21-July 22.** Life is tough enough without adding self-imposed penalties on what you're attempting to do. Instead of taking the line of least resistance, you might do everything the hard way.

♌ Leo **July 23-Aug. 22.** If you and the party you're addressing are each interested only in your own thinking, you'll never hear a word of what the other is saying.

♍ Virgo **Aug. 23-Sept. 22.** Don't act impulsively on a business proposal that is being offered you without first examining it thoroughly. It could be better for the other guy than for you. **BERNICE BEDE OSOL**

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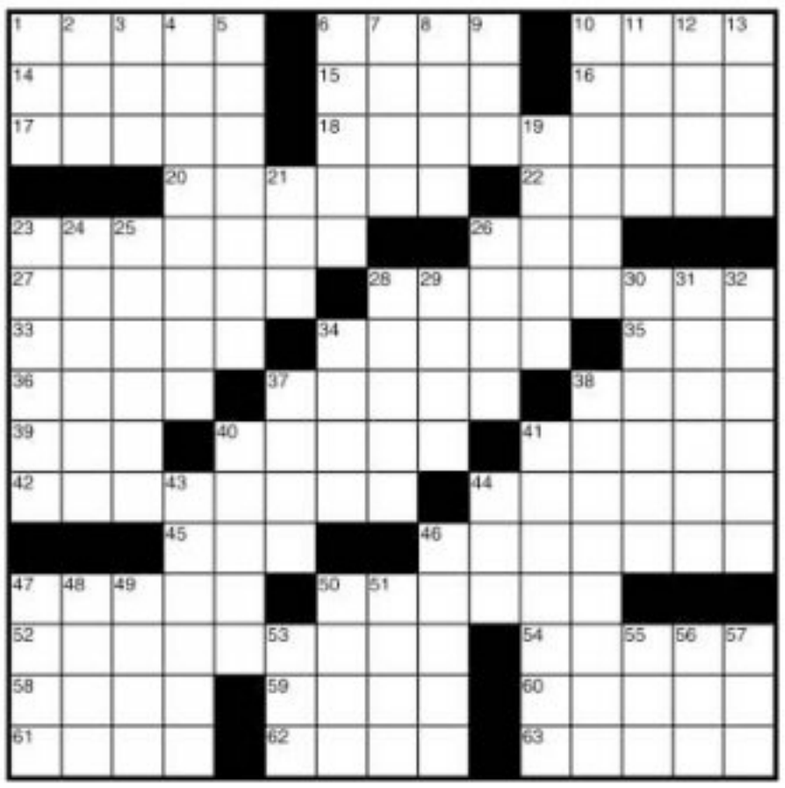

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exotic getaways

- A new generation of campers are looking for ultraluxurious tented accommodations
- The locations are becoming more and more remote and challenging
- These six campsites offer increasingly glamorous facilities and services

Luxury camping

▶ This kind of camping, at Clayoquot on Vancouver Island, is quite a ways from 'roughing it.'

Clayoquot, Vancouver Island, Canada

This luxury eco-retreat might be located in the Canadian wilderness, but it's just an hour away from Vancouver via seaplane. Only open from May to September, there are 20 tents offering guests a well-deserved night of sleep after a day spent doing lots of outdoorsy activities like mountain biking, fishing, climbing, kayaking and bear watching. There are additional tents for dining and spa treatments, and there's a games tent designed with the leather and dark wood of a gentlemen's club.
www.wildretreat.com

Ditch the ol' knapsack.

Once upon a time, camping involved either shivering in a sleeping bag or sweating under a tent. But a new, luxury camping trend has guests sleeping under all sorts of exotic roofs, including Mongolian-style yurts, safari tents, dramatic Bedouin tents, straw banda and even Native-American wigwams. The market for posh camping is booming; not only has the number of sites increased, but sites have become more extreme in terms of location and luxuries available. Here are the top six sites for luxury camping:

Minaret Station, New Zealand

This newly opened spot is the first camp pitched at the end of a dramatic valley in New Zealand's Southern Alps, and it's only accessible by helicopter. Despite its remote location, the level of luxury here is outrageous: Each tent is fully carpeted with sheepskin and has a deck with a hot tub. Guests can unwind in the shared Mountain Kitchen, complete with a library, dining room and open fires.
www.seasons.co.uk

Uma Paro – Bumdra Wilderness Camp, Bhutan

Bhutan, a tiny Buddhist kingdom in the Himalayas, is very remote. The state has restricted contact with the modern world and has strict limits on tourist numbers. But guests at the luxurious Uma Paro hotel are offered exclusive access to the Bumdra Wilderness Camp, a remote spot in a clearing under the epic Bumdra monastery, offering breathtaking views of the iconic "Tigers' Nest" Taktsang Monastery and the rest of the Himalayas.
www.seasons.co.uk

Longitude 131, Australian Outback

What could be more romantic than waking up in the wilderness of the outback to watch the sun rise over Uluru (Ayers Rock)? Guests at any one of these cabins with tented roofs don't even have to get out of bed to marvel at this dawn spectacle. All they have to do is flick a switch and the blinds will rise.
www.longitude131.com.au

Kinnikinnick Farm, Illinois

Camping here is less tent, more cabin; but still, the experience gets you back to nature. The tents are set on a working organic farm in the middle of rural Boone County, Ill., just 85 miles northwest of Chicago. There's an emphasis on leaving the modern world behind and enjoying the countryside, with farmyard animals for the kids to meet and long slow-food dinners made with farm-fresh produce. A new camp near San Francisco is set to open in 2012.
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This luxury 21-tent camp in the Great Thar Desert, just outside the medieval fortress town of Jaisalmer, boasts its own spa. The entry-level tented suites, set up on a base of local stone, have their own lounge area, bedroom, bathroom and outside deck. They share a swimming pool, al fresco bar, library tent and a dining tent where guests can dine on dishes using produce from the camp's organic vegetable and herb garden. Meanwhile, the luxury tented suites have private walled gardens and pools, and the royal suite boasts a private spa, pool and separate dining and lounge tents. Guests can take a camel trek across the desert, visit the fabled desert kingdom of Jaisalmer or venture to the Mulana Dunes, which are for guests only.
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family vacations

6 Tips to save time at Walt Disney World

A lot has changed at Walt Disney World — celebrating its 40th anniversary this month — but what hasn't is its popularity. And battling the crowds can lead to exhaustion.

Master fastpass: Fastpass essentially holds your spot in line while you see other attractions. Take park tickets to kiosks usually located next to the ride's entrance and get a free pass to return later when the line is shorter.

Enjoy extra magic hours: Extra Magic Hours are available only to Disney-owned hotel guests. Each day parks open an hour early or stay open three hours later.

Visit off-season: Parks are far more crowded during summers and holidays when school isn't in session. See more and stress less by coming in January, May, or September.

Stay on-site: Staying at Disney-owned hotels means free, no-hassle transportation — and at the Magic Kingdom off-site guests park remotely, take a tram, and then a ferry or monorail.

Split up: Let older kids occasionally break off on their own, or take one child to meet the princesses while another adult escorts the rest to ride Space Mountain.

Consider a VIP tour: If time is a big issue and money isn't, hire a VIP tour guide. Prices vary by the season and can be steep, but they pick you up at your hotel and have the power to bypass lines at every (every!) ride.

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One Ryan out, one Ryan in for Patriots

Fresh off a win against Rex Ryan, brother Rob is on tap Dallas DC led Patriots LB corps from 2000-03

Out with one Ryan, in with the next.

A week after beating Rex Ryan's Jets, the Patriots are getting ready for his brother, Rob, Dallas' defensive coordinator.

The Cowboys are visiting Foxborough on Sunday. Rex and Rob talk the same game, look pretty darn alike — and run similar defensive schemes.

"There's definitely some carryover," Pats coach Bill Belichick said yesterday. "I wouldn't say they are exactly the same, but there's definitely some carryover. Both [are] based out of the 3-4 but use a lot of different looks. Both defenses use a lot of multiple defensive backs."

Last year, Rob Ryan ran the Browns defense that held New England at bay in a 34-14 Cleveland win. Like this week, Ryan's team was coming off a bye in that one.

And don't think that's where the connections between the Dallas coordinator and the Pats finish.

Ryan was a relatively obscure linebackers coach with the Patriots from 2000 to '03, helping them win two Super Bowls. The Pats had one of the best defenses in the NFL then, with Ryan coaching stalwarts like Tedy Bruschi and Willie McGinest.

New England staff members that were there then don't remember him having the long hair or outspoken personality he sports now. But Ryan surely learned a lot in his years with the Pats.

Maybe the Pats should worry that will come back to bite them this weekend.

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Good show

Rob Ryan's four years in Foxborough included some pretty impressive ones.

- **The Pats won two Super Bowls** — XXXVI and XXXVIII — during his tenure.
- **By his last season as an LB coach,** New England ranked fourth in the NFL against the run.

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▶ There's a lot of brother Rex — and a little bit of Patriots mystique — in larger-than-life Cowboys defensive coordinator Rob Ryan.

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1 Broncos coach John Fox said he won't announce whether **Tim Tebow** or Kyle Orton will be his Week 6 starter until today. Tebow nearly led a comeback in relief Sunday.

2 Texans DE **Mario Williams** is done for the season after tearing a pectoral Sunday. Williams, who will undergo surgery within the week, was the top pick in the 2006 draft.

3 So much for **TCU** heading to the Big East. The Horned Frogs were expected to announce last night they will accept an invitation to the Big 12, less than a year after agreeing to join the other league. METRO

Nothing doing for B's in Columbus matinee

Colorado's Varlamov shuts out Boston, 1-0 B's have dropped two of three to open title defense Three things we saw in the afternoon defeat

1 "Inconsistent": That's how Bruins captain Zdeno Chara described his team's play during its 1-2-0 run through a season-opening homestand.

The big man sure has a point. The B's looked like they were suffering through a celebration hangover during last Thursday's 2-1 loss to the Flyers, then skated circles around the Lightning over the weekend.

Yesterday, though, was right back to flat.

"They want to come in here and prove what they have against us," Andrew Ference said. "They did that early, and they didn't stop coming. We didn't play an awful game, but we didn't ever really seize control of it."

On the air tomorrow

Bruins at Carolina
7:30 p.m., VS., 98.5 FM

2 He's up to the Rask: If the B's are going to think about repeating, they're going to need to spell Tim Thomas from time to time. The 37-year-old isn't getting any younger, after all.

Good thing, then, that Tuukka Rask is in the fold. The Finnish backstop excelled in his season debut yesterday, stopping everything until Milan Hejduk beat him with a wrister midway through the third.

"You can't ask for much more than how he played today," Milan Lucic said.

3 It's time to wake up: Nathan Horton might as well have been asleep. The rest of the offense didn't do a whole lot, either.

In all, yesterday was a slow, lazy, un-Bruins-like effort for the Garden crowd. It's time to start playing 2011-12, not resting on laurels. METRO

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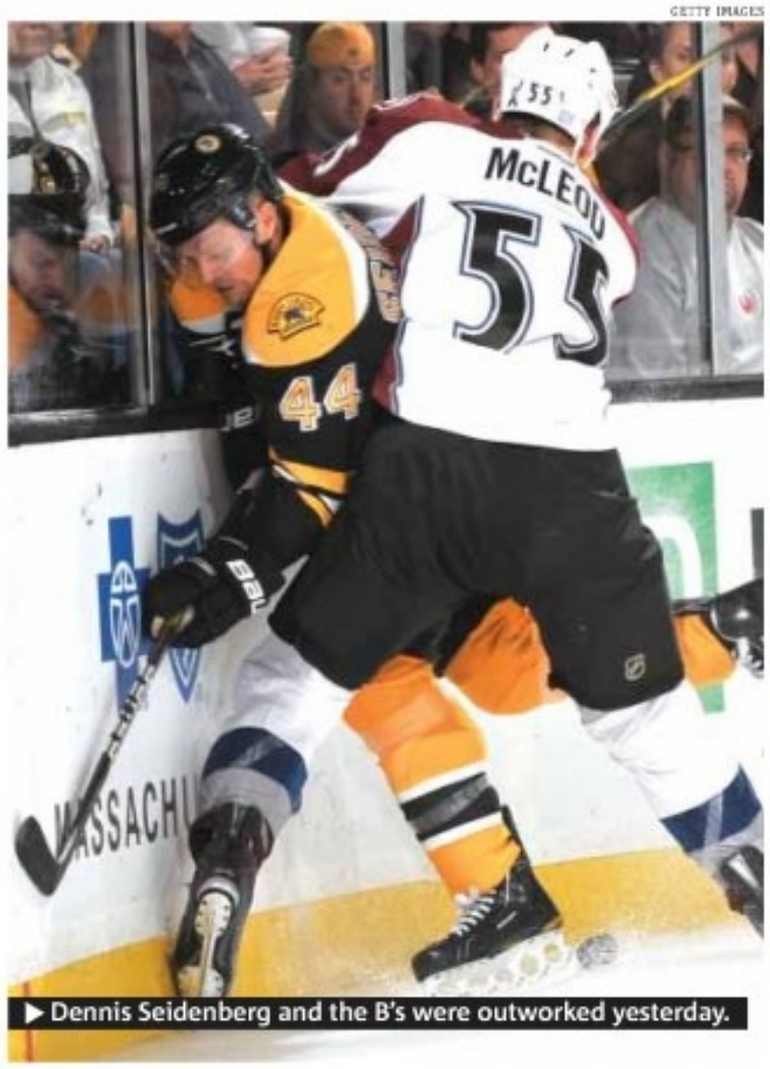

▶ Dennis Seidenberg and the B's were outworked yesterday.

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Rangers on Cruz control in Game 2

Outfielder hits two home runs, including walkoff grand slam ◐ Texas has a 2-0 lead over Detroit in ALCS ◐ Milwaukee, St. Louis duel in NLCS

The Texas Rangers are officially on Cruz control.

Nelson Cruz hit two home runs, including a walkoff grand slam in the 11th inning, to give Texas a 7-3 win over the Tigers in Game 2 of the ALCS last night.

The victory gives the Rangers a commanding 2-0 lead in the series. Game 3 is tonight in Detroit, featuring Colby Lewis on the mound for Texas against Doug Fister.

On the air tonight

ALCS Game 3
8:05 p.m., FOX

If the latter knows what's good for him, he'll pitch around Cruz.

The outfielder, who went yard 29 times during the regular season, sent last night's game to extras with a seventh-inning home run, then won it off reliever Ryan Perry in the 11th.

Texas loaded the bases with three singles against Perry. After Cruz connected, he stood all but frozen in the batter's box, watching his shot fly fair before pointing to the crowd as he ran to first.

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▶ Nelson Cruz hit two key home runs in the Rangers' ALCS Game 2 victory.

A crowd of cheering Rangers met him at home plate.

Texas took a 2-0 lead in the bottom of the first on RBI doubles by Josh Hamilton and Adrian Beltre.

But Ryan Raburn put the Tigers up, 3-2, with a three-run home run off Texas starter Derek Holland in the third.

Scott Feldman relieved Holland two batters later. Feldman ended up pitching 4 1/3 innings of scoreless, one-hit ball.

Four other Rangers relievers combined for four more shutout innings. Mike Adams eventually picked up the win.

Former Red Sox manager Terry Francona was again in the Fox broadcast booth, serving as a color commentator.

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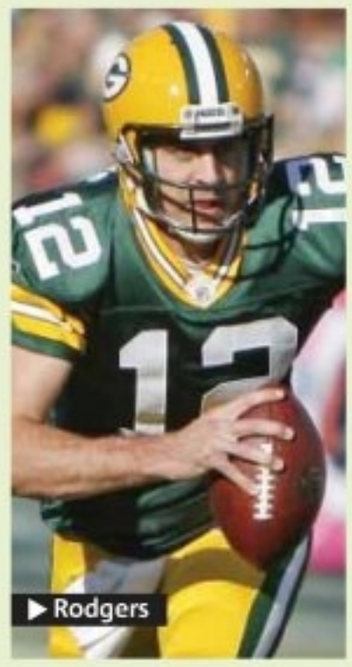

▶ Rodgers

Once, there were two quarterbacks at the top.

One was the good-looking model type, playing with a sixth-round chip on his shoulder. The other was the Southern charmer and commercial star.

For years, they battled for the top spot at the position. Yes, in the 2000s, QB belonged to Tom Brady and Peyton Manning.

Not anymore.

Eli is the only Manning actually playing these days, and Tom — while still terrific — isn't the best passer in the league in 2011.

That's Aaron Rodgers, the man with the golden arm and the ever-changing facial hair.

Rodgers has passed for 14 touchdowns this season, throwing just two interceptions. His 122.9 passer rating is the NFL's best, and he's passed for at least 297 yards each time out.

Sunday night, the Packers quickly fell behind, 14-0.

Then Rodgers got his mitts on the game, lighting the Falcons up in the second half on his way to a two-TD, 396-yard outing.

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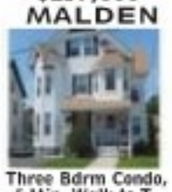

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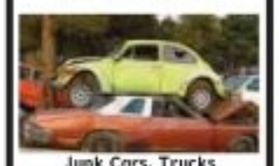

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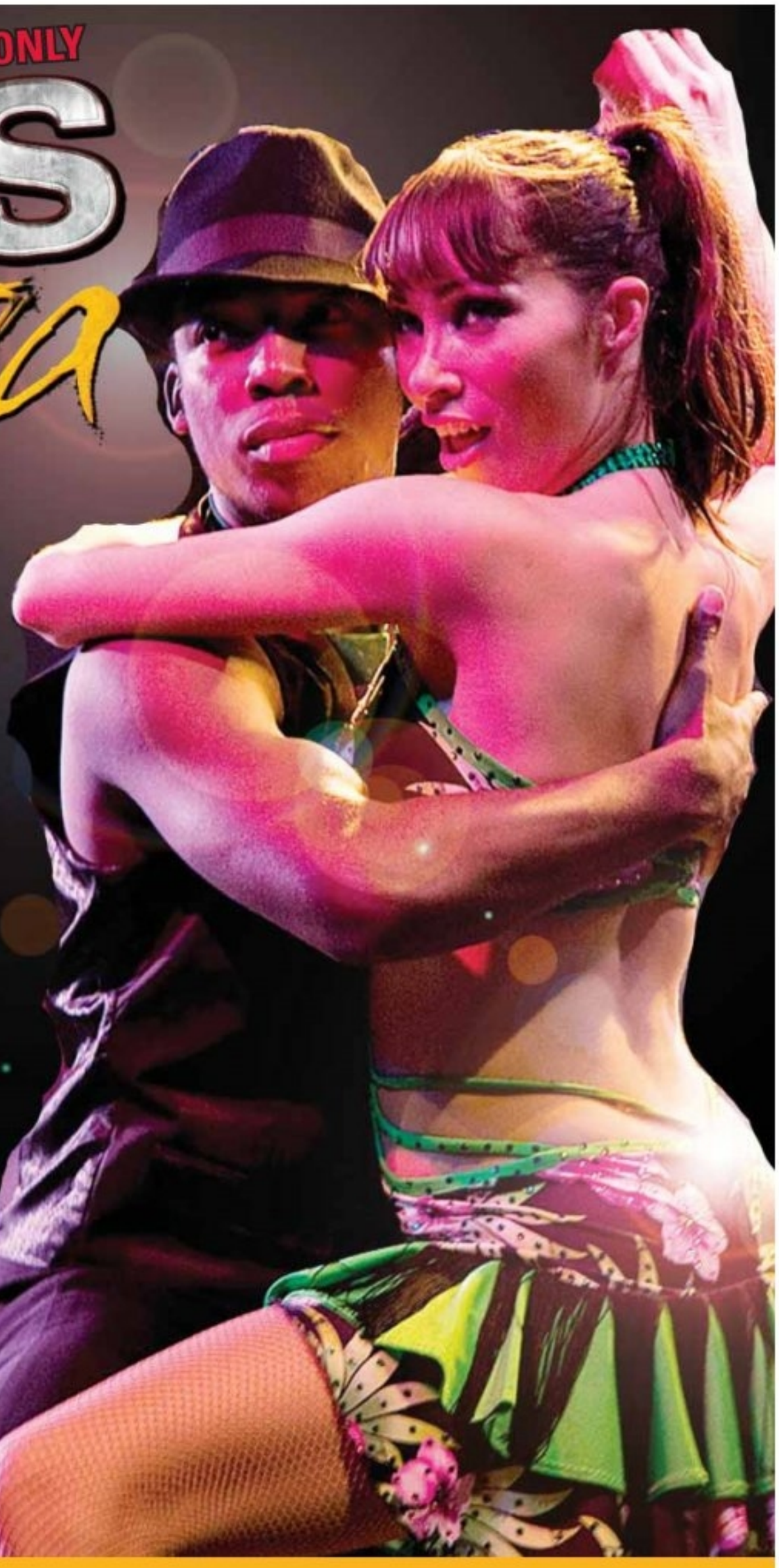

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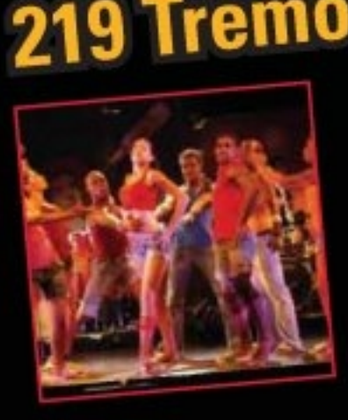

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